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A VOICE FROM SCOTLAND.

A Poisonous Plant Which Will Find Little Nourishment in Scottish Soil.

(Edinburgh Evening Dispatch.)

Edinburgh and Scotland are specially honored by the presence of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union and the British Women's Temperance Association—two hundred "delegates" of the one and six hundred "visitors" of the other. The people of Edinburgh may not perhaps be able to distinguish the World's Women from the British Women, or to understand the precise relationship between the delegates and the visitors, and they may be still more perplexed as to the position of Rev. Mr. Sheldon in this galaxy of feminine fashion and wisdom, but at least they will extend a hearty welcome to the combined eight hundred and one, and hope that their visit may be pleasant and profitable. To the people of Scotland the views of so many earnest and devoted women on a subject in which they are deeply concerned and interested cannot but prove of much value; we may all have much to learn from them, and perhaps in Scotland we may even have something in the shape of instruction to give our visitors, especially to those from over the sea. There are, it is said, "180 of them hailing from the land of the stars and stripes." Whether they are all of one color as they are, we presume, of one mind in regard to liquor, we do not know; but be this as it may, we in Scotland take a temperate view of the color question, and under our monarchical institutions, however "effete" they may be, there is no disqualification for the children of Ham. When the National Federation of Women's Clubs met at Milwaukee a few days ago, a commotion was caused by the request of a colored delegate, a lady of culture and noted for her local philanthropic work in New England, and she was repulsed in order to save the disruption of the Federation. This is a kind of "prohibition" which does not flourish among us.

It's to Him Who Endureth to the End.

It is said of Editor Knox, of the Indianapolis Freeman, that he proposes to keep way ahead of his compeers in journalism. An answer to this promotes the question: "What shall we do with progressive and resolute Editor E. E. Cooper of The Colored American, who, if he is not ahead is certainly abreast of the editor of The Freeman?"—Augusta Journal.

Let Brer Knox stay in the ring awhile longer and a blind man can pick the winner. See.

AMONG THE STAGE FOLKS.

Ernest Hogan is in Chicago.

Wallace King, the celebrated Negro tenor, is in Australia with Rickard's Vaudeville.

The Jacksons—Billy and Madrid, have signed with Pat Chappelle's "A Rabbit's Foot" Company for the coming season.

Harry Fiddler, the clever mimic and comedian, last season stage director with Rusco and Holland's Big Minstrel Festival, has been engaged for the same position with Richard and Pringle's Famous Georgias for the coming season.

Irving Jones has been engaged as principal comedian with the Black Patti Troubadours. Messrs. Voeckel and Nolan state that the Troubadours this season will eclipse all former efforts.

The old familiar face of Ben Hunn will be seen with Pat Chappelle's "A Rabbit's Foot" Comedy Co., this season.

Chesapeake Chautauqua, July 13, 1900. The Lutheran Young People's Union has arranged for a day's outing at Chesapeake Chautauqua (formerly Bay Ridge), on Friday, July 13, 1900. Many features combine to make this possibly the most delightful place on the Bay for a picnic. Some of its attractions are: gravity railway, Ferris wheel, steeple chase, merry-go-round, etc.; besides rowing, sailing, fine salt-water bathing, good fishing and crabbing. Fare for round trip, adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Train leaves B. & O. Station (New Jersey avenue and C street, n. w.), at 9.30 a. m., and returning leaves Chesapeake Chautauqua at 7.45 p. m.

Master Charles E. Cheatham, the enterprising fourteen-year old son of Recorder H. P. Cheatham has given evidence of independence and self-reliance that is highly praiseworthy. Without soliciting the aid of any one he secured admission to the Census examination and passed the difficult test, making a percentage far into the nineties. The first the senior Cheatham knew of the matter was when appointment clerk Langley cited the young man for a place. The Recorder, is of course, proud of the success of his boy, but declines to permit him to serve as he wishes him to complete his education before taking up any other work.

Mrs. Sarah E. Saunders Monroe, of Cincinnati, who has been spending a month in the city visiting her parents, returned home Friday 29th. She spent a few days pleasantly at Hampton, Va., the guest of her former school-mate, Mrs. Lucy Stannard Freeman

Messrs. Gray and Costley are still adding to their already attractive cafe at 1313 E street n. w. The latest additions are three valuable oil paintings—The Fortune Teller—After the Bath and The Bicycle Rider. One must see them to appreciate them.

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